N. B. FALCONER.

Sale of Black Regatta Silks.

On Monday Morning We Will Offer Some Special Bargains in White Goods, Bed Spreads, Black Silks and Umbrellas.

50 pieces black regatta silks in argrosgrain, faille and surah. ranging in price from 68c to \$2.50. ese goods were bought at auction and

are just about half price.
UMBRELLAS, UMBRELLAS. 500 ladies' and gents' umbrellas, oxidized handles, all the newest styles, and warranted for one year, at \$5, worth

DRESS GOODS. We have a few pieces grey de beige which we want to close out, as we have too many of them.

Strictly all wool, 37tc, worth 50c. Also a few odd pieces in cardinet and cashmeres at 37tc, former price 87tc. WHITE GOODS, WHITE GOODS. In this department will be shown two

immense bargains in white India linon. 1 case India linon at 19c per yard, this quality is equal to anything we have ever sold at 25c. I case extra fine quality India linon

at 28c per yard, our price on this quality last vear was Sac. Come early if you want to secure these bargains, as they will not last long. There will be found several big drives

in lace stripe curtain scrim at 81, 10 121, 15, and 18c. All new and desirable BLACK GOODS DEPARTMET, Second floor.

Great sale of black silk warp Henriettas to norrow, Monday. 40-inch silk warp Henrietta \$1.121, regular \$1.50 quality. Silk warp Henrietta \$1.25, regular \$1.75 quality. Silk warp Henrietta \$1.50, regular \$2.00 46-inch all wool Henrietta \$1.00, regu-

lar \$1.25 quality. LINEN DEPARTMENT. Great Bed Spread Sale. (Monday.)

1 case 11-4 crochet quilts at 78c worth I case 11-4 crochet quilts at \$1.25 worth 2 cases 11-4 crochet quilts at \$1.50

worth \$2. Special-150 dozen red bordered cream doylies at \$1 per dozen, regular price \$1.25 Extra-All our remnants of table damasks at about + price Monday.

PILLOW SHAMS. We place on sale Monday all our muslin and cambric pillow shams. have arranged them into three lots. These goods are nicely made and trimmed with embroidery. Lot 1 at \$1 a pair, lot 2 at \$2 a pair,

lot 3 at \$2.75 a pair. They are worth double. N. B. FALCONER. The B. & O. and the Inauguration. Between midnight March 3 and noon March 4, the B. & O. R. R. carried into

Washington sixty thousand excursion passengers, in addition to its regular local and through travel. From 3 o'clock, afternoon of the 4th until midnight of the 5th, an equal number was carried from Washington. Allowing an average of fifty passengers to the car, including sleeping and parlor cars, it required 1,200 cars to accommonate the multitudes. Adding to this the necessary number of baggage cars to take care of the baggage of passengers and the supplies and paraphernalia of military companies, bands and marc ing clubs, it will be seen that the B. & O. hauled a train of nine cars into Washington every fifteen minutes from midnight March 3, until noon March 4, and out of Washington every fifteen minutes from 3:00 p. m. of the 4th until midnight of the 5th.

In handling this immense volume of business, in so short a time, not a single accident occurred and not a passenger was injured; not a car was derailed an not an engine failed to perform its al lotted task. During all this time there was an incessant fall of rain and all out door work was invested with very de-

pressing conditions. The satisfactory manner in which this great movement was conducted reflects e highest credit upon the operating department of the B. & O. company, and indicates the promptness and intel ligence with which each member per ormed his assigned share of the labor

The average human life is only thirty-one years, and many there be who have reached three score, and yet never have seen the glories and the wonders of California. Try it this summer, and take the famous Golden Gate special over the Union Pacific through in sixty hours from Council Bluffs and Omaha to San Francisco.

Music for Only 1 Cent a page fine music a little soiled at Meinberg's 1514 and 1516 Dodge st. Attention!

Danish association. All members are requested to meet at Washington half at 1 p. m. to attend the funeral of deceased friend and member, Julius Hansen, who died Saturday at 3:15 a. m. COMMITTEE.

For Sale, Summer Garden Property. Westlawn park, the beautiful grove and grounds nearly opposite Rusen hotel in West Omaha, just outside city limits. Belt Line station right on ground. Call and get price. HICKS, Room 40, Barker block.

The Rev. Charles W. Savidge, for merly paster of the Seward Street M. E. church, kindly consented to lecture for its benefit under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, Monday, March 25, but on account of circumstances that have arisen (since making this appointment), Mr. Savidge will not be with us there but will lecture in Seward Street church Thursday, March 28, at 7:30 p. m. Admission-Adults, 25 cents; children, 10

Why suffer the pains of tooth pulling when Dr. Budlong extracts them, per-fectly painless, by means of dental vi-brator. 208 S, 15th St.

Music at the White House. President Harrison fully appreciating the sweet quality of tone, beauty of de-sign and durability of the celebrated Bradbury piano, has just ordered one of these instruments in fancy walnut case for Mrs. Harrison's private parlor in the executive department at Washington. This is no new place for the old reliable Bradbury piano. It has already been in the white house for twenty years and is now in for at least four years more. Duplicates of this piane, also the finest stock of pianos nd organs in the city, can be seen at J. S. Cameron's piano parlers, 113 North

Rock Springs Stove Coal, \$6.50. Jeff. W. Bedford, 14th and Farnam.

Music slaughtered for one cent a page at Meinberg's 1514 and 1516 Dodge st. \$12 Banjos only \$4. At Meinberg's, 1614 and 1516 Dodge st. | Dedge street.

HAYDEN BROS, Letting Down the Prices On linens, lace curtains, carpets, oil cloths, white dress goods, wash dress

Monday. We will show you an ele-gant line of wall paper at less than one-half regular prices, in fine gilts and embossed gilts. We have a beautiful goods, domestics, etc. Monday morning you can buy lace curtains, full tape trimmed, that were 75c a pair, at 25c each, 3-yard long tape trimmed curtains at 48c, 50c, 58c, 65c and 75c each. Full tape trimmed Notline. Don't buy any wall paper until you get our prices. 1,000 rolls toilet paper, Monday 5c roll in basement. 50 tingham lace curtains, 3 yards long, at arge size clothes hampers,75c each. Elegant blacking cases, \$1 each. 5-foot step ladders, 75c each. 6-foot step ladders, 98c each. Big line of crockery \$1.35 a pair; 34 yards long, \$2.12; 4 yards long, \$3.38 a pair; with these three numbers we will furnish a pole and brass trimmings, also drapery, pins free with each pair. Here is a bargain that in cups, saucers and plates. We can sell you at less than one-half regular will pay you to examine. We are letting prices. Be sure and look through our basement Monday. 1 case fine dress ginghams, Monday 5c yard. 1 case fine down the prices on ingrain carpets to 2%, 25c, 29c, 35c, 39c, 40c, 45c, 50c and 60c a yard; extra super all wool ingrain satin finish prints, 5c yard. 1 case un-bleach cheese cloth, 2c yard. 1 case (Lowell) carpets, 68c a yard. A fine assortment of rugs at 63c, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.38 each. Hayden cheviot check suitings, Monday 5c yard. 50 dozen ladies' black braided jerseys, Bros. letting down the prices on 4-4 all sizes, 32 to 44, Monday \$1 each, not floor oil cloth to 25c a yard, an elegant one-half price. Don't fail to see those children's lace collars at 10c, 12tc, 15c, 18c each. Fine ruching, 6c yard. All silk veiling, 9c yard. Pearl buttons, 1c line of window shades from 35c to \$1 each: letting down the prices on linens, we have too many linens in stock, they must go. Table linens 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c and 75c a yard. Towels dozen, all sizes, 18 to 26. Line five drapery scarfs, 35c, worth double. Great inducements in fine embroideries, from and toweling at prices to close. Please 2c yard up. Spring dress goods are all in and you can save money by buying now. New China silks in plain and figured, at 50c and 75c yard. Our four number of black Fororetta silks we bear in mind that we are making special prices that we cannot duplicate later on, in order to reduce the large stock we now have on hand. American sateens at 8c, 10c, 12tc, 15c and 25c vd. will keep on sale one more week, at 75c. French, Scotch and English zephyr \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.50. They are the best lace striped, lace striped novelties; values ever offered in silks in Omaha fact, the handsomest line of imported 100 doz huck towels Monday 6 for 25c. 1 ginghams ever displayed in Omaha, at case fine lace stripe scrims Monday, 20c, 25c, 39c, 45c, 49c, 58c and 65c yard worth 12to a yard, on sale Monday at We not only carry the finest gingham, 6tc yard. Gents fine silk embroidered suspenders 19c a pair, worth 50c. Ladies fine jersey 11bbed vests 49c each, but also the cheapest gingham, at 4+c. 6te, 7te, 8te, 10c and 12te yard. It will pay you to look over our remnants of worth 75c, Ladies fast black hose 25c : pair, every pair warranted not to crock the feet. Great corset sale next week. white dress goods, table linens, sateens, ginghams, etc., if you are in need of any, for our prices have been let down. We are headquarters on corsets in Omaha. Will you need carpets or curtains this spring? If so now is the time The rush in wall paper department has been lively the past week. On Monday we open some entirely new patterns.
CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. Mothers would do well and save

sell you an all wool spring overcoat.

Mail orders promptly attended to. Money cheerfully refunded.

Violin Strings 3 Cents Only

at Meinberg's 1514 and 1516 Dodge st.

For Gentlemen to Read.

\$8 Accordeons only \$2.50.

At Meinberg's, 1514 and 1516 Dodge st

For diamonds at specially close prices

o to C. L. Erickson & Co., 212 North

Woodruff Granite Quarry.

granite in paving blocks, door sills and

steps, or blocks of most any dimensions

at cheap figures. Also handle at my

Lincoln yard all classes of cut stone for

any part of the state. Ask for figures.

Baby Carriages.

Where "The Sunday Bee" and "Daily

Bee" Can be Had Regularly.

NORTH SIDE. Joplin & Co., 308 North Sixteenth. Dick Castello, 506 North Sixteenth.

J. H. Read, 1020 north Twenty-fourth. Johnson & Hoyfelt, 1115 north Twenty

In the latest styles at Howe, Kerr &

I am prepared to furnish Woodruff

week at Edholm & Akin's.

16th st., Masonic block.

Thomas Price, Lincoln, Neb.

Paxton Hotel News Stand.

Metropolitan Hotel News Stand.

C. J. Canan, 519 North Sixteenth.

M. J. Frank, 401 south Ninth.

Christ Wilrodt, 814 north Sixteenth.

J. H. Cimmerman, 314 south Tenth. Eman Hagerman, 503 south Tenth.

R. P. Tignor, 518 south Thirteenth.

John Lemly, 1250 south Sixteenth.

C. A. Crosta, 508 south Sixteenth. J. A. Dodge, 1049 south Twentieth.

Bee Office, 916 Farnam. George Cooper, 1224 Farnam. J. S. Caulfield, 1304 Farnam.

William Boyle, 2103 Cuming.

A. Anderson, 2213 Cuming. S. E. Hansen, 2423 Cuming. J. M. Martin, 1990 P.

Brown & Unger, 621 south Thirteenth. Edward Mohl, 1004 south Thirteenth. J. I. Fruehauf, 412 South Fifteenth.

E. Wyman, 116 South Fifteenth. Rudolph Swoboda, 221 south Sixteenth

EAST SIDE.

Martin, 1239 Park avenue.

Exchange hotel news stand, South Omaha.

G. Reuther, 2420 N street South Omaha.

For the Ladies to Read.

A piano nearly new, sold for \$550, for

\$225 if sold inside of five days. Edholm

Spring millinery. Mme. Hickman

Cheapest meat market, 18th & Nicho-

las, Harris & Fisher blk., George Kurz.

Proposals Wanted.

A stove foundry desiring to remove

west invites correspondence from cities lying west of the Mississippi river will-

ing to encourage manufacturing in their

midst. Plant will employ 100 men. Ad-

Banjo Strings Only 8 Cents

F. M. Scha. ell & Co., on and after

March 25, will show their latest style

in bonnets, hats and millinery novelties

E. J. Davis, safe moving, etc.; office 419 S. 15th st., Sheely block. Telephone

Samuel Burns calls attention to

special Sale this week of 50 English Decorated Dinner Sets 102 pieces at \$12.00, the former price of which was

Painless extraction of teeth without gas, ether or chloroform by aid of the dental vibrator. Dr. Budlong, 208 S. 15th.

Guitar Strings Only 8 Cents

Meinberg's 1514 and 1516 Dodge st.

For Gentlemen to Read.

Special bargains in gold watches this week at Edholm & Akin's.

A Great Offer.

All the banjos, violins, guitars, accordeons, etc., bought by us at mortgagee's sale will be seid for t of the marked price. Come early and secure your choice at Meinberg's, 1514 and 1516

\$28.00. Call and see them.

at Meinberg's 1514 and 1516 Dodge st.

dress Box 279, Cincinnati, Ohio.

R. M. Brown, 1724 St. Mary's avenue.

Windsor Hotel News Stand. Canfield House News Stand.

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& Akin.

1414 Douglas street.

Globe Hotel News Stand. Globe Hotel News Stand.
Millard Hotel News Stand.
Murray Hotel News Stand.
Arcade Hotel News Stand.
Merchants' Hotel News Stand.

Co:, 1510 Douglas st.

HAYDEN BROS.

Dry Goods.

to buy. Don't fail to get our prices on carpets before you buy. Also shades and curtains. We make and lay carmoney by inspecting our large line of boys' and children's clothing before purchasing. Elegant kilt pleated suits pets-old or new. Leave your orders and they will receive prompt attention SPECIAL. On April 1 we will inaugurate a ser-\$2.75 and up; childs blouse suits \$1.15 and up; childs cassimere suits \$2 and ies of special sales, to last for 60 days. up. In our men's department we offer that will eclipse all former dry goods a good, solid cassimere suit for \$5.75, which is honestly worth \$8.50. For \$8 efforts ever made in the west. Look out for announcements BENNISON BROS. we will sell you the choice of 10 differ-ent patterns of handsome suits that are actually sold for \$12. For \$7 we will

IN THE COURTS.

BENNISON BROS.

Great Sale Monday.

Our basement is now open. Come in

A Number of Little Cases Before the

Tribunals Yesterday. Averst & Taffinder commenced suit in the district court against Inez Christianson and Nels O. Christianson to recover \$200 as commissions for securing a loan of \$2,300 for the defendants.

Hans Christoffersen began proceedings for Special bargains in gold watches this divorce from his wife, Emma, alleging adultery. The plaintiff and Emma were married in this city October 6, 1887.

A bill in equity was filed in the district court by Peter Wies against Joseph W Barnsdall and others, asking that a receiver be appointed and that an accounting be had in the property which was mortgaged to him by the defendants on six promissory notes of \$3,500 each. The property is situated in E. V. Smith's addition.

After twenty-four hours' deliberation the jury in the damage case of Jarad B. Ayer against the city, returned yesterday with a verdict for \$5,000 for the plaintiff. Ayer is a veterinary surgeon and sued for \$25,000 damages for personal injuries sustained. The jury in the case against Louis Berg-hoff, who is charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses, after being out about forty hours failed to agree on its second de and Judge Hopewell discharged it liberation and Judge Hopewell discharged it. Berghoff will probably get another trial this term of court. From beginning to end the jury stood nine for acquittal and three for

Sarah E. Clappe brought suit against the city yesterday in the county court to recover \$250 damages alleged to have been sustained by a defective apron to the approach of a sidewalk at Sixteenth and Donglas streets. Mrs. Clappe broke her right leg and dis-located her angle. The accident occurred January 15 last. The city has confessed judgment for the amount sued for. John L. Miles and James Thompson sued

Richard Collins and John O'Conneil for \$620 n promissory notes. The Paxton & Vierimg Iron Works com pany were sued for \$62.50 by Jacob Kiine, who claims that the amount is due on iron and stove castings sold.

A WANDERING MIND.

Its Owner Becomes Violent and is

Taken Into Custo ly. Catherine Laux, a German woman forty years old, charged with insanity, was taken into custody by Sheriff Coburn yesterday and confined in the count; jail. The case is a sad one and the result of brooding on religious matters. Several weeks ago she be gan to show symptoms by suddenly conceiv ing every day or two that the sisters at St Joseph hospital wanted to see her. She would call her carriage and go hastily to find out. Within the last few days she has and out. Within the last few days sho has become quite vicious, and it was necessary to have her locked up. Friday she created a great disturbance in the neighborhood. When Deputy Sheriff Grebe went to the house, 1119 Pacific street, yesterday morning, she had completely destroyed four beds and was in the act of breaking all the furniture to pieces. When she was told the hospital sixters wanted to see her she anickly pital sisters wanted to see her, she quickly dressed and went with the officers without making any resistance.

WITH CHICAGO SPEED. Judge Groff Sunders a Number o

Irksome Bonds. Judge Groff was quite busy on divorce cases yesterday afternoon. He granted several decrees and the operation did not take him long. The first was in the case of Catherine Schaal against her husband, John Schaal, on the ground of desertion. The wife, who is an old lady of heavy avoirdupois, claimed that her husband enlisted in the

Louie M. Morgan, a pretty young blonde was also given a decree from her husband, John, on the grounds of desertion and failure support. They were married Keokuk, Ia.

Lydia Glines was given a decree of legal separation from her husband, William M., on the grounds of non-support and crucity. She was also restored her maiden name, Lydia Hibbard. It will be remembered that the woman was connected with a spicy sensation last summer by confessing to the court that her father seduced her when she was a child, and that she fell from grace after her marriage to Glines. She lived with one D. H. Mayne.

Frank Veleta was granted a divorce from his wife Bertha, on the grounds of drunken-ness and adultery.

Maggie Coleman was granted a decree from her husband John R., on the grounds of extreme cruelty and drunkenness. Mag gie was also given the custody of three chil

The Fated Driveway. Yesterday the board of public works re ceived a resolution passed by the city council, and indorsed by the mayor, approving of the destruction of Sherman avenue as a driveway. The resolution was introduced last Tuesday by Councilman Counsman, and reads as follows:

Resolved, By the city council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring, that the Omaha Motor Railway company shall be and hereby is permitted to proceed at once to construct its double railway track for a distance equal to four blocks, commencing at a point in Sherman avenue (or Sixteenth street), Burdette street, and extending northward therefrom on Sixteenth street (or Sherman avonue) in the city.

There will be a meeting of the licensed liquor dealers at Cunningham hall, Thir-teenth street, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock and all are requested to attend. It is a matter of great importance to all the dealers. HAYDEN BROS.

Letting Down she Prices. Ypsilanti dress stays 5c doz., worth 15c to 25c; Goff's dress braid 3c roll, worth 10c; all sizes pearl buttons 1c doz.; extra super pearl buttons, half former prices. Elegant metal buttons 2c, 3c and 5c doz., worth up to 25c; French horn stays 5c doz., 23 styles and colors; belting elastic 2c, 3c and 5c yard, worth 10c to 15c; silk elastic 10c yard, worth 25c. This is positively the greatest along the rest at the continue of est slaughter in staple notions ever known in Omaha. Good lead pencils 5c doz.; the best rubber-tipped pencils, 2c each; 25 sheets best note paper, 5c; best white envelopes, 5c bunch; 25 sheets note paper and 25 fine envelopes in gold or silver tinsel box, 10c. Tre-mendous reduction in ladies' pocketbooks, shopping bags, chatelain bags, belts and girdles.

HAYDEN BROS. LETTING DOWN THE PRICES. Tremendous reductions in laces, emproideries and ribbons. New styles in val. laces. The latest designs in very fine oriental laces. Cream Spanish laces 5 inches wide 15c; also silk black Spanish and chantilly flouncings at 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$2.50, worth \$2.75 to \$4.50. 42-inch val. flouncings 60c, worth \$1.25. 27-inch oriental flouncings 30c a yard, worth 75c. Wonderful values in medici and linen torchon laces, also embroideries in edgings, insertings and flouncings. The display in fine silk ribbons, veilings, rushings, ladies' collars and cuffs, handkerchiefs and ties. Art needle work material and fancy goods is greatly improved. We ask particular attention to the

millinery. Sensible ladies will not be mislead by bluster. We have purchased the best goods that money can buy and will sell at prices surprisingly low. We are showing the latest importations in French ribbons, flowers, feathers

and ornaments. Don't forget the bargains in neverall paper. HAYDEN BROS. wall paper.

Canon City coal. \$7 per ton. Nebraska Fuel Co., 214 South 13th St. For Gentlemen to Read. Special bargains in gold watches this week at Edholm & Akin's.

A Complete Change. The firm of C. H. Frederick & Co. Fifteenth street hatters, have entirely transformed the interior of their store room by the introduction of a complete new fixtures, in natural oak These fixtures include counters, hat cases, elaborate umbrella cases with plate glass top, and a handsomely fin-ished office of beautiful design. Mr. Frederick is a veteran in the trade, having established a hat store in this city in 1870. During all this time he has kept pace with the growth of the city, and to-day his handsome store is the best of its kind in Omaha. He is and has been the agent for Dunlan's celebrated hats, and also the celebrated Stetson goods. Mr. Frederick was the first dealer who sold the Stetson nats west of the Missouri. With a view of securing more leisure from the cares of business, he, January I, 1889, gave his former clerk, Mr. C. H. Fuller, an interest, the firm name being changed to C. H. Frederick & Co., under whose management the improvements have been made. The addition of sixteen incandescent globes just above the elegantly stocked hat cases adds much to the beautiful store. A cordial welcome to all.

The Lee Clark Andressen Hardward company, mortgagees of the Jacob E. Troicl stock of hardware and stoves. who failed a short time ago, sold it to W. F. Stoetzel, the Howard street hardware and stove dealer.

1.000 Harmonicas 5c Only. At Meinberg's, 1514 and 1516 Dodge st. The dental vibrator, the safe, painless

tooth extractor, used only by Dr. Budlong, dentist, 208 S. 15th St. Dr. Budlong, dentist, 203 S. 15th St. extracts teeth without pain by the aid

of the new dental vibrator. Spring millinery. Mme. Hickman. 1414 Douglas street.

A POET-PREACHER'S DREAM, What Mr. Stopford Brooke Thinks

Would be a Worthy Immeria ity.

It is not often-as he reminded his nearers yesterday morning-that the Rev. Stopford Brooke is tempted to wander away into the regions of the purely l'speculative, says the London star. The life that now is alfords ample subject matter for the weekly exhortations; that which is neither essentially of reason nor of faith, but simply of abstract imagining is left almost severely alone at Beaford chapel. But yesterday an exception was made, and the result was a word-picture somewhat more entrancing than usual by reason of the boldness of the conception. Of course the orthodox idea of heaven is as little attractive as the orthodox idea of hell is odious and abhorrent to these progressists of the religious world who still go by the name of Unitarians. Mr. Brooke had been giving his notions of that future life in which he has so strong a faith. It would not be a life in which the good were separated from the sinful, it would not be a life of idleness on the one hand, and torture on the other. The law that "What a man sows that shall he reap," would still operate, and so sin would still be avenged but not in the orthodox manner. For the moment in which the sinner learned to accept law and find the love of God behind it, he would begin bear his punishment gladly, and so would commence the redemption. It would be for all a life of higher progression and development.

in which new knowledge would be gained, new faculties developed, a higher holiness and happiness attained. Then followed a besutiful dream, such as has cropped up in all philoso-

phies since the dawn of history, but

vironment, we shall be fitted to enjoy s

higher world. Then we shall remem-ber everything from the beginning to

the close. That would be a worthy im-

they show eagerness and appetite, then which, coming from this artist-preacher It is better for the health to of a later christianity, may prove of in-terest to that other band of prophets slightly under-feed than over-feed. It is folly to surfeit fowls, with the idea that a fatty condition of the body is escrying in the wilderness the Psychical Research society. How inadequate was this little span of threeseore years and ten spent in so small a part of this sential to egg production. Marriage Licenses beautiful surface for the human educa-Following are the marriage licenses is How little of what there was to sued yesterday in the county court by Judge learn did we learn. Could it be that we stay in it as at a station where the Name and Residence. express stops a few minutes, and then are gone, and we seent no more? "It is absurd; I had almost said—these are something like the preacher's words— it is incredible. Therefore I have spec-ulated, and of course this is only speculation, that all of us began long ago, each appearing again and again, in a fresh envelope as it were in new coun John Price, Omaha...... Mary Van Logan, Council Bluffs..... Cornelius Benson, Albright, Neb. 29 Beile Galloway, South Omaha 22 tries, in other times. And I hav dreamed that at every stage in thi ascent in life some evil has been Ben Abrahamson, Omaha 26 Sarah Harding, Omaha 19 worked out of our character and some Demurrer Was Sustained. good worked in; that as this living per-sonality which has throughout sustained its special self, the essential ego has developed more and more, each preceding state has been forgotten in the next one; that so we shall go on until all being done in this world that can be done, all being developed in us that it is possible to develop in this en-

An error was made in yesterday's court proceedings in noting the decision of Judge Hopewell in the case of the Nebraska National bank against Logan & Stanton and McCord, Brady & Co. It should have read that the demorrer was sustained instead of overruled. overruled.

The First Colored Man. The first colored man ever admitted to the Douglas county bar is Simon Robbins, who was taken in as a member of the bar yester-day. He recently came to Omaha from Ing diana. He is a native of Mississippi.

HAYDEN BROS.

HAYDEN BROS.

Letting Down the Prices.

SILKS, PLUSHES AND BLACK

DRESS GOODS

Striking bargains to influence the trade, 16 inch plushes that were 390

now 33c; 65c plushes at 45c, and 97c

plushes, 69c. Figured China silks at 48c and 75c, were 75c and \$1.00. Plain China silk, 65c, was 85c. Sublime black

silks, 75c, 88c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.35, worth \$1.25 to \$1.75. Every yard warranted to wear. Surah silks, black only, 52c, 65c, 75c and 85c, were \$1.25. Black French faille, 88c, \$1.00, \$1.15 and

\$1.25. Bring samples and compare these goods. Black and white stripe

and check surah, exquisite styles and finest quality, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, worth \$1.25 to \$1.75. 40 inch black French

Henrietta, superb quality, 45c, 50c, 52c, 55c, 75c, up to \$1.15, cost to import, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Silk warp Henriettas in

most sublime and lustrious finish, \$1.25.

\$1.45, \$1.75 and \$2.00; goods worth \$1.75 to \$2.75 per yard. Black and white checks and stripes. Fancy blacks in latest novelties. Colored grosgrain

ored French failles. Colored surabs in

Everyone admits that we have an im-

mense stock of colored dress goods in

the most superb and attractive styles.

These low prices do not indicate the quality. It is cutting out not only the quality but in most cases the cost of im-

duced to Sc. 10c, 12c, were made to sell

LETTING DOWN THE PRICES ON

CLOAKS.

Cloaks, wraps, jackets, jerseys, peas-ant gowns, shawls and suits. Tailor

made walking jackets 97c, were \$1.50. Nicely brocaded jackets \$1.48, worth \$2.50. Jackets at \$2.75, worth \$4.

Enormous reductions in worsted jersey

47c, 69c and 75c, jerseys worth \$1.00 to

Pianos Moved

On new, improved pinon trucks. Safety

insured. A. Hospe, jr., 1513 Douglas st

\$15 Guitars only \$5.

At Meinberg's, 1514 and 1516 Dodge st

The Rights of Western Cattlemen.

The remedy for the evil that is bank-

cattle killers lies in the breaking up of

this abnormal condition in transporta-

tion that forces the cattle to go to Chi-

cago to be killed. Says the Iowa Home-

do to Chicago, and give the same rela-

tive rate, as compared with live cattle

on dressed beef that they do on packed

pork, as compared with live hogs. The

recent petition of the Chicago board of

trade to the inter-state commerce com-

mission setting forth their grievances

against the Western lines of railroads

for alleged discriminations against Chi-

cago in the matter of rates on live hogs

and pork gives some strikingly sugges-

tive figures as to the effect of carrying

both the live hogs and the product at

what they are relatively worth, and

without reference to who or what is

built up, or who or what is pulled down

on the matter and legislative investiga

tions are on foot, it is to be hoped that

the bottom facts will be known. We

believe that just rates of transportation

by state action and that of the inter-

state commission will make it possible

to kill a steer in the west at a profit and

build up dressed-bee! establishments

near the corn fields and pastures and

save hauling forty-five per cent offal

When this is done great cattle markets

will spring up at western points, and i

will not be in the power of four firms to

absorb the profits of the cattle produc-

ers of a continent. We may be wrong

in this. There may be a combination

that must be suppressed by law. If

however, we are right, the western cat

tle raisers have no one to blame but

themselves. They have allowed a sys-

when it was in their power to crush it

Let live cattle and dressed-beef, live

hogs and packed meats all be bauled at

the cost of the service. Let the local

rate be relatively as low as the through

to the circumstances and be on a healhy

How to Feed Hens.

best you must assist them in one way or

another, says a writer in the National

Farmer and Stockman. I do not mean

by this that you should coddle, pamper

and fuss with them at all times, and

give more attention to them than you

do to yourself and family. Regularity in management should be followed by

regularity in feeding. Feeding poultry just when you think of it, or get around

to it, is bad policy and poor pay, and will not pay. The tarmer who regular-

will not pay. The farmer who regularly attends to their wants is the one-who

will be the gainer at the end of the sea-

make poultry more valuable, as they do crops and larger domestic ani-mals. When fowls are surrounded

by four blank walls, and are limited in space, their food should four blank walls, and are

not be strong or fattening. By far too

much corn is used by poultrymen, and not enough of wheat, oats, barley, mid-

rowen for winter use is valuable, owing

to the large percentage of albumen it contains. Variety of food is essential

to the well-being and productiveness of fowls. The composition of eggs requires

variety of material, and these constitu

ents are found in plain and cheap food

It is difficult to lay down rules regarding

quantity, for some fowls will consume

more food than do others. One must use his own judgment and feed while

Clover

dlings, bran and green food.

Regularity and care help to

If you desire your fowls to do their

basis.

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tem of the grossest injustice to grow

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HAYDEN BROS., Dry Goods.

"CATTLE KATE'S" WILD LIFE.

High Old Times With the Cowboys

on Her Wyoming Ranch. The recent exploit of Mrs. Kate Maxwell in closing up a "brace" fare game at Bessemer and then saving the lives of the two "tin horn" gamblers who had robbed her cowboys and were about to be summarily swung up, has raised "Cattle Kate," as she is called, to a pinnacle of notoriety second only to rupting cattle raisers and enriching that attained by Belle Starr, says a Cheyenne correspondent of the New York World. Mrs. Maxwell's ranch is on Sand creek, in Stillwater county. She rode into town with her foreman entered the gambling saloon, sixstead, this is pre-eminently a matter of shooter in hand, and while she cowed compelling the railroads to give as the dealer, her foreman snatched the favorable rates to other points as they faro-box and cards and exposed the trickery of the grme to the assembled

cowboys As already told in the World Cattle Kate's intercession saved the lives of the gamblers, and they were started out of town on horseback while the crowd pillaged and then burned their saloon. All hands went to the Maxwell ranch where Kate, who had secured the gambler's money, made some sort of a livision among those who had been

This daring female has been on Sand creek four years, and since her husband's death has managed a small cattle ranch. Maxwell was a quiet sort of fellow, and used to make trips to Chicago every fall to sell cattle and spend the money in "doing the town." He brought a wife back with him after one of these trips. She had been a variety-hall singer, but took to ranch life at once. She liked to ride and shoot, and showed a great fondness for all sorts of athletics, Before Maxwell died his ranch was known to every fleet-footed Indian runner and bad prize fighter in the territory. There running races and prize fights, dog fights and cock fights at the Maxwell place nearly every day, and it soon became a rendezvous for a pretty tough class of people. Kate had induced her husband to send to Chicago for an old over of hers-Tom Mason-an ex-faro dealer, and he was installed as foreman of the ranch. After Maxwell died the place became notorious, and to-day it is the headquarters for the most reckless gang of cowboys and half-breeds in the

"Cattle Kate" maintains her position as mistress of the ranch easily. Her men are devoted to her and boast of her horsemanship and steady aim, wherever they may be. Kate has killed one man at least and wounded another. A drunken "greaser" insulted her at a round-up and before the cowboys could reach him Kate had shot him dead. One of her own men presumed to call her "Katie" one day and she sent a bullet into his right arm "to teach him better man-

she said. Last fall Kate took nearly all her stock to Chicago and came back with considerable money. Neighboring cattlemen declare there are more cattle with her brand on the range to-day than she ever had, and Mrs. Maxwell's career is liable to be cut short at any moment. She has committed the most venal offense known among stockmen. She has been "rustling." Her cowboys are adepts at this, and the Maxwell ranch is believed to be the headquarters of the greatest gang of "rustlers" ever known in the territory. "Rustling" is the altering of brands on cattle, and the X L brand, through the exertions of Cattle Kate's gang, is becoming the most numerous in Sweetwater county. The stockmen have organized for protection, and a raid on the Maxwell ranch may be made some night. If it is there will be a desperate fight, for the "rustler" carries his life in his hands and knows that death will follow his detection. Mrs. Maxwell was in this city last

summer. She put up at the best hotel and occupied a suit of rooms that were fitted up for Harry Oelrichs, a brother of Herman Oelrichs, the New York millionaire, when Harry was drawing a \$25,000 yearly salary as manager of an English cattle company. She was on her good behavior, and only once betrayed the Amazon. She had been spending money freely and big stories were in circulation concerning her wealth and the extent of her cattle ranch. A "tramp" printer named Dev-lin, accested her on the street one day, announced himself as a reporter and asked her some impertinent questions. She knocked him down with a stunning left-hander, and lashed his face with her riding whip till he begged for Cattle Kate is above the average

heighth, with black hair and eyes and regular features. She would be handsome but for a scar on her chin, which she has worn for years. She is a little over thirty, and is as fond of dress as a society woman, despite her rough life and surroundings. She wears silks and velvets with an abundance of jewelry when about the ranch or in town. When on horseback she usually wears a man's suit of corduroy, with sometimes a short skirt of the same material, but oftener without.

Old Washakie, the Shoshohe Indian chief who has just been enrolled as a government scout, used to visit the Maxwell ranch frequently. two or three young bucks who could outrun anything in the territory, and Kate's cowboys were constantly lenging them to a race, and as con-stantly being beaten, Kate always backed her own men liberally, and she finally sent to Chicago for a professional

sprinter. He was dressed up as a cowboy and kept around the ranch in anticipation of Washakie's visit. He couldn't very well give his party the "double cross", however strongly inclined, because he couldn't speak the Indian tongue, and he was backed to win against two of the Indians until the savages had their blankets up and stood to lose everything but their red

skins on the race. The Chicago sprinter won, and the Indians philosophically parted with their money, ponies, guns and blankets. Old Washakie saw the trick, however, and has never visited the ranch since. During the past few months there has been less of this sort of amusement and more whiskey drinking and carousing indulged in at Kate's ranch. The men surrounding her are more lawless and desperate than the average cowboy, "Cattle Kate" herself, it is said, has been drinking heavily, and the lawabiding element in Sweetwater county maintain that the ranch has become cattle headquarters for a gang of thieve and outlaws of whom the country should be ridden. Kate's daring adventure with the gamblers at Bessemer, however, has made her a heroine with her own men and given her the notoriety which she craves.

The Washington.

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